body on subscriptions.

address when writing. Correspondents should ways get their items to us not later The flight of time has made it to visit relatives here.

est is welcomed; bring it to us events in and around Stoops, mawithout delay if you wish it in- king a total of Six years that we

Advertisers wishing a change publication day.

THURSDAY, AUG.16, 1906.

GORRESPONDENCE.

Forge Hill.

There was a large crowd at the picnie Saturday.

Springfield.

Mrs. C. E. Smathers returned Saturday from a visit to Carlisle. black indeed. But why discuss ingsville, visited Mrs. J.L. Bar- it in the tomb behind, and turn to day.

Mrs. W. E. Turner and children visited at Millersburg last

Dow Davis and wife attended Parks' Hill camp-meeting last

There will be an ice-cream sup-per at Fairview school-house the hardest downpour ever wit-per at Fairview school-house ressed have Aug. 18 for the benefit of the nessed here.

Odessa.

Little Huse Anderson has been very sick for several days.

Several from here attended the reunion at Grange City last week.

James Powell and wife, of Fair- science will not condemn us." view, were guests of J. W. Darn- Mrs. Martin Jones is very sick this place, a son, August 12.

A Charles C. Jones bought twen-Row of Dr. A. W. Jones for \$400 ues about the same.

The corn crop where it had any- of James Clark at 61c. thing like work will be good without any more rain, and where it was well tended it will be extra.

Salt Lick.

The sick are on the mend. Charles Hedrick is working at

C. S. Bates, of Scranton, spent day.

Sunday here.

Wm. Morrison and wife are boarding at the Hotel Jackson. Clinton Myers, who had been in Illinois for several months, ar-John Jackson returned from rived home Sunday.

The ladies of the M. E. Church will serve ices, etc., at the par-sonage Thursday night.

The sale day was largely at tended Saturday. Something over 500 people were in attendance. The L. V. R. R. Co. has moved its offices from Yale to Sait to live.

Stoops.

Some tobacco will be housed Weeds have almost taken all the

pastures in this neighborhood. The small boy has already be-un to save his pennies for the ig circus at Mt. Sterling.

The fellow who is all the time croaking, and doesn't try to help conditions, is one whose presence doesn't amount to much.

Mrs. Lyons and Ollie Walton to be out again. ter a visit to relatives here.

Many laborers from the mounins have come into this vicinity

ne past few days, and it looks ke our farmers are going to have at the Christian Church. Mrs. J. D. Crouch is visiting

Hoke Smith and Tom Watson The party down there need have no fear, for you can always bank on Tom landing in the dump pile.

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Mrs. E, S. Congleton, of Cam-argo, and Mrs. W. A. Ficklin, of Jeffersonville, visited H. C. Fick-Mrs. Harriet Shrout, from Friday Virginia, after a week's stay

ty well nominated by the time James Highley sold to James B. F. Roberts and wife, of Pike the convention is held some two Thompson, of near Farmers, a 3- county, visited Sam Jackson and years hence,

Some from here attended Court at Owingsville Monday.

W. E. Foley and family, of Flat Sixty Cents. C. Foley Sunday.

No commissions allowed any-visited Len Roberson and wife gar Saturday and Sunday. Sunday.

of address should give previous will return this week from a visit to relatives at Lexington.

News matter of general inter- since we began keeping record of sumption. tient band of OUTLOOK readers. Years old. Address all communications to though it is not with the PEN of JOHN W. HONAKER, Owingsville, an egotist that we mention the fact. We have not failed to send the reunion at Salt Lick this week. our items a single week, but George Alfrey's horse got into sometimes it was under adverse his cornfield one day last week, list.

We have found the companion- here in the last few weeks. ship of THE OUTLOOK force pleas-The rains come daily in this those of six years ago. The old West in a short time to make that section and the crops look very force is somewhat scattered; some their home. Pressly Rawlings and son Ray- vide, and others have sought for- to Owingsville Saturday before mond, of Bethel, spent Saturday eign fields to gain fame and rich- Judge Lane and examined and

multitude farther and farther towards the mighty ocean of Eter-Sam McClain is on the sick nity. For the readers we know has not always shone in irides- Monday. cent colors; the colors have been Miss Pickett Metcalfe, of Ow- the past further? We will leave church at Kendall's Springs Sun-

> unlock the door of the Future. Slate Valley. Born, Sunday, August 12, to Addie Jones and wife, a son.

good health.

Banks Coyle, wife and chil- Creek, visited B. F. Parker Fridren, of Prickly Ash, were guests day night.

interesting sermon here Sunday Sunday. morning, subject "We know Nab were in Mt. Sterling Thurs- know whether we are living as er Cassity and wife. God would have us live and con-

I am informed that Brother W. A. Williams at Olympia contin-

Sam Shultz bought three hogs

Hillsboro. Misses Pearl Wallingford and

Ninnie May McCann visited Mrs. Robt. Wallingford Saturday and Several from here attended campmeeting at Parks' Hill Sun-

Mrs. Mose Bradford and daugh

Dr. Musgrove and family have ter Miss Lettie returned Monday moved to Morehead. to their home in Covington.

the West after an absence of Mrs. Sallie Rankins and niece Miss Hernie Hawkins, of Coving- about the same. ton, came Saturday to visit the latter's father, E. D. Rankins. Mrs. S. A. Dowd and little son

E. D. Rankins is not expected

ck and has rooms in the Kautz Demarce Todd, of Hoopeston, Ill., arrived here Thursday.

gust 16, 17 and 18 at Crouch's ton, Ill., arrived home Wednes-

Sharpsburg.

We are having a great deal of nati, is visiting relatives here.

urday from Hutchison Station, where she had been visiting.

Sible for all the Sunday-schools to march; Miss Annie Cartmill gave Shelton Thompson, a son; mother and he as soon as he discovered.

Sible for all the Sunday-schools to closure of family affairs before strangers. Shelton Thompson, a son; mother and he as soon as he discovered.

Miss Lutie Smathers, of Spring-field neighborhood, is visiting her sister Mrs. W. A. Boyd.

quite sick for some time, is able Miss Clara Callahan, of Louis-

ville, was the guest of H. T. Bell Elder Cooksey, of Indianapolis,

is holding an interesting meeting

in Campton.

till Sunday.

year-old filly for \$100.

Razor & Rice sold to Sam Lath-Sunday.

Frank Prewitt and sisters Misses Mary and Nettie, of Somerset, their daughter Mrs. Wm. Snede-

Subscribers desiring a change Mrs. Mary Morgan and son Ben on the market here the past week. Walter and Ed Fanning, of Jes-home to Georgeton, Ill., last week, samine county, came up last week

than Monday if possible; when necessary to mention the fact, Miss Mary White, daughter of out of stationery mention it on a though not for the sake of news. Thomas White, is not expected to Salt Lick, were the guests of that another year has passed live much longer. She has con-

Aunt Millie Spurlock, of near

pondence during those six years, 20th and continue about 15 days. the Masonic Home, at Louisville. 82c: Carter & Wright 3,300 at 72c; Everybody is fixing to attend

circumstances that we got them ate a lot of green corn and died. off, and THE OUTLOOK has re- Am. Ingram caught a 40-lb. of Clark Crouch for \$65. ceived our items too late for pub- catfish last week. There have lication the same week only twice. been several large fish caught

and Sunday with the family of just the same, drifting with the taken to the Lexington Asylum. Lyter and wife, R. L. Stone and Coleman, in Mt. Sterling.

James Moody, of Three Lick, visited his brother Jessie, west of that the "rainbow of promise" Owingsville, from Saturday till

Several from here attended

Jess Caudill, wife and son, of Hazleton, Kansas, visited his sister Mrs. B. F. Parker the past week.

This community is enjoying ducted by Bros. Lowery, of Win-The protracted meeting conchester, and Nichol, of Coving-It rained Saturday about noon ton, closed at Union Church, on Will Steele and family, of Flat

of the family of Dee Rudder Sun- Miss Juelda Conner, of Owin visited Misses Eula and

Clay Anderson and Frank Mc-Christ or Satan, and we also whether we are on the side of Clay Anderson and Frank Mc-Christ or Satan, and we also wisit to her support on a panying her for a week's visit. visit to her grandparents, Walk-

on Saturday. Peed & Lathram shipped two car-loads of cattle to Cincinnati

Saturday. Mrs. Armilda Williamson, of Flat Creek, is visiting relatives

Mrs. Sam Jackson was in Mt Sterling Saturday. Dave Gilbert, of Midland City, visited relatives here Sunday.

and W. A. Conner. Mrs. Parson Nixon and daughter, of Spencer, are visiting her ter Miss Carrie, of Owingsville, son-in-law Chas, Ray and fami-were guests of D. S. Nixon, Sun-law Chas, Ray and fami-frowned mon his suit. The son-in-law of her sunbounet after the evening were guests of D. S. Nixon, Sun-ly.

Craigs. Little Jessie McGlothin is some some time, is improving and will bade him be on his way. better.

Mrs. Abbie Sexton remains

Harve Sexton and family, of James Atchison visited Mrs. J. Sunday.

T. Atchison, at Wyoming, last James Downs, of Salt Lick, spent Sunday night with Luther wife of Wm. Jones, a daughter; McCarty and wife here.

Mrs. May Sexton and daughter Beatrice are visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas, near Salt Lick. The annual reunion of Cartmill

Miss Anna Belle Todd, who had

Rev. Ed Anderson and wife entertained some five or six family been visiting relatives in Hoopeslies of their relatives from Okla hirty years. had attended the picnic Satur-

A large crowd attended the Owingsville. Sunday-school celebration in J. M. Moore's woods Saturday. It Mrs. Frank McCue, of Cincin- bid fair to be the grandest event children, of near Mt. Sterling, that ever took place there; but are here on a visit to her father once near Loretto a pocketbook containing a thousand dollars. Mrs. E. R. Berry returned Sat- owing to the rain it was impos- and other relatives.

march; Miss Annie Cartmill gave Shelton Thompson, a son; mother and he, as soon as he discovered some auknown agency. Twenty-four an excitement she could ill conceal. Musgrove, a very able minister of Ashland, Rev. Ed. Anderson and visit. She is looking well and his money, counted it again and his money, counted it again and fires, and this long before there was "In roundin' up the p'ints J. B. Spratt, who has been a number of other religious work- visit. She is looking well and ers were there. The Salt Lick doing fine, so they say. band furnished music. Every- Mrs. Maggie Hamilton body present had a good time.

Olympia. Miss May Northcutt is on the

Grandma Penix has been sick,

but is better. Elder W. A. Williams remains ed home after a three-months' me?"

Most farmers who have had blue grass seed have sold it at from 75c to 80c per bushel.

There are several teams from Mt. Sterling one day last week. Our school is progressing nice-lay, with Mrs. Lou Reasor as teachlast with neural grant and wife took dinner with him Sunday.

For Sociability's Sake, —An pulpit or the fusites a banquet lay, with Mrs. Lou Reasor as teachlast week. Irishman attending a banquet lail an' Jim tu years."

with his mother.

stay with their parents. dollar a year:

Owingsville R. F. D. No. 1. W. T. Lathram and family, of family, of Preston, Sunday. Flemingsburg, are visiting rela-

Wright & Rudder 5,390 at 64c.

Mrs. Geo. Shrout and two chil-

W. J. Lawson was in Cincin-

Upper Flat Creek.

a visit to friends here.

West End.

Mrs. Hickerson and daughters, lives in Slate Valley. ram 51 head of 140-lb. hogs at 6c. of Winchester, are the guests of Mrs. Geo. P. Johnson, of Sharps-Several from here attended the the former's father, Dr. N. Clark. burg, visiting her mother Mrs. One Dollar. Creek, visited the family of M. big basket meeting at Slaty Point | Chas. Webster, of Mt. Sterling, Martin Jones.

was the guest of his mother-in- J. T. Atchison and family, of A. W. Shrout and wife visited law and little daughter Thursday, Wyoming, visited in Sharpsburg Misses Jessie and Lizzie Swarts last week. returned home, after a week's Mrs. Geo. Snedegar and chil-

There were some water melons stay with friends in Wolfe and dren, of Mt. Carmel, visited her Breathitt counties. parents, James Gregory and wife, Mrs. Lee Reynolds returned at Wyoming, last week. Jacob McKinivan, of Cincinnaafter a two-months' visit to her ti, arrived Monday to visit his

father, John Griggs. parents, G. W. McKinivan and John Jackson and wife, of wife, on upper White Oak. Omar Barber went to Louisof Will Jackson and wife Saturville Tuesday on business.

day and Sunday. Chester Shrout visited his bro-Three children of James Shultz, have added discomfort to the pa- here, is very ill. She is about 70 deceased, after visiting their ther Arthur, in Clark county, last week. mother, at Louisa, two months, or discontinuance of ad. should We think we have achieved a rec- The Holiness camp-meeting stopped over here with relatives Wm. Wright sold to Snedegar inform us the week previous to ord in regard to country corres- will commence at Hedrick's Aug. Saturday night on their way to Bros. 2,000 pounds of tobacco at

Upper Prick y Ash.

ton and wife (nee Mamie Atchi-Alfred Carter is on the sick last week. It was only a few

Almanza Stone bought a horse hours old. One of Riley Chandler's milk dren, of Ashland, are visiting relcows died a few days ago and atives on Prickly Ash.

left a calf two days old. W. M. Warner, of Berry, came nati last week. the office now are not the ones of West in a short time to molecular that last week to join his wife here and to visit relatives.

have crossed over the Great Di- Mrs. Luther Shrout was taken Bald Eagle, visited Riley Chan-Oscar Chandler and wife, of much damage. dler and family Sunday night.

> wife, W. M. Warner, wife and Clay Reeves, of Mt. Sterling, daughter Dollie L. visited John visited relatives here several days J. Coyle and wife, on lower Prick- last week. ly Ash, Thursday. Several from here attended the last week to Bloomington, Ind.,

urday. Mrs. Daniel Harper and Chas.

Harper visited relatives in Owingsville one day last week. C. S. Ratliff and wife, of Ow- eral days. ingsville, spent Sunday with the family of Daniel Harper.

Stepstone.

Miss Grace Lemaster, of Rus-Brown in his store. til Monday. Mrs. W. S. Quisenberry, who has been very low with fever, is

some better. Elder Wilhoit preached a very Stella Thomas from Friday until been visiting G. W. Turley and with her sick baby slipped and suits. And thus it came to pass that family for several weeks, re- feel, injuring her spine. Miss Jennie Judy, of Buffalo, Wednesday, Mrs. Turiey accom-

Mrs. George Darrell is some better of her illness. In answer to inquiries of four Born, to S. H. Johnson and wife, of Farmers, formerly of this place, a son, August 12.

Elder R. Tibbs Maxey, who In answer to inquiries of four was at his old home here for sev. old residents of this county who eral weeks, left Monday for Designow live in Illinois and Missouri tent herself till Mrs. Xellett should moines, Iowa, after taking a picton cerning H. B. Armitage's call or send for her. After supper, ture of the old homestead, now death we will write a short sketch. Elder R. Tibbs Maxey, who John Bailey, of Mink's Run, owned by the Fountain Goodpas. next week. visited his sister Mrs. D. S. Nix ter heirs, on Salt Well, with all Squire Dick Crouch, who lives foothills. That there should be trails

soon be out.

W. B. Henry and family.

brother Will and family.

mother and child doing well.

brothers and two sisters. izens and we regret to hear of wonderful to Mary than the charted Elmer Karrick left Tuesday for his illness. Thompson, where he will work Squire Harry Wills has had a home among the great company of

Earl and Allie Conner, of day to visit their uncles George

Mrs. Olla Johnson, who has been bedfast with erysipelas for been bedfast with erysipelas for bade him be and stars to him, but she began began and stars to him, but she began began been bedfast with erysipelas for bade him be an kin but she began began been bedfast with erysipelas for bade him be an kin but she began began been bedfast with erysipelas for bade him be an kin but she began began been bedfast with erysipelas for bade him be an appearance of greater candor than the lady whose children Mary Miss Leona Hart, of Salt Well, manners, with eyes that might dling in the garden. His eyes would vanity, but what it lacked of these

Owingsville, visited the former's parents, Martin Sexton and wife, ter-in-law spent Saturday with blurting cut your thought."

Mrs. Maggie Hart and daugh-les, and an annoying habit of blurting cut your thought."

found them, he would forget the readividualism—an excessively short skirt, so innocent of "fit" or "hang" in its Born, Monday night, to the of her conduct, she said:

> in Missouri, spent several weeks stead of waiting to throw them dience Mrs. Rodney kept her evening in her tastes, and to offset the boots visiting Mrs. Johnson and other up to me afterward."-Life. relatives around his old home.

> weather beaten face. Her skin was spent Monday with his brother had tried to cheat him. J. A. Carmichael and family, in "I can only compare the man to first opportunity of being alone with they twinkled with laughter, which Mrs. Martin Donaldson and a Loretto miser.

again, and the oftener he count- fires, and this long before there was "In roundin' up the p'ints of my ed it the blacker became his an inch of telegraph wire or a rail- gov'ment, Mis' Rodney, you don't want Mrs. Maggie Hamilton and her scowl.

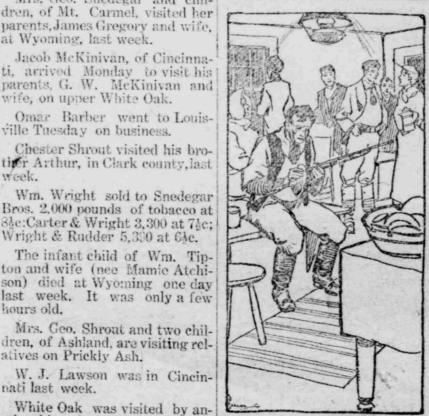
daughter spent Sunday with ber "What's the matter?" said the farm hand anxiously. "Isn't it gain an advantage over his three your reach." Will Gray and his (would-be) best girl attended church at Howard's Mill Sunday. He reports a fine sermon by Elder Hobbs.

house:"

Judith of the Plains

By MARIE MANNING, Author of "Lord Allingham, Bankrupt"

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other big rain Monday which did Rodney took down a gun and begon to

to free it from an escaped splinter from the snuff brush. "When me an' paw war keepln' comp'ny satin warn't Mrs. Crit Lane is visiting John good enough for me. He 'lowed I wuz to have half creation. Sence we wuz married he ain't never found time, endurin' all these years, to build me a bird house. I wuz raised in Tennessee, an' we uns had a house for martins Miss Fannie Glover returned made out'n gourds, an' it was pearty."

"Mrs. Rodney"-Swift leaned toward stock sale at Salt Lick last Sat- after spending three weeks at her and whispered something in her ear. She regarded him tentatively, then grinned. At her time of life why Mary Sadie, the little daughter should she put faith in the promises of J. H. Carter and wife, has of men? "You fix it up, an' you get been very sick for the past sev-your bird house," was the conclusion

of his sentence. While this discussion had been in Miss Ethel Sherman has return- progress the viands had not been neged to her home at Latonia, after lected except by such members of the company as had been bereft of appetite by loftier emotions-in conse-Miss Nell Glover, who is teach- quence of which the table appeared to ing school at Peyton's Lick, vis- have sustained a visitation of sevensell, came Friday to clerk for Mr. ited her parents from Friday unnomic in the value she placed not only upon herself, but her environment, pro- to the unknown male animal prompt wash the dishes, an art in which they stampeded." were by no means deficient, being no Mrs. Lewis Adams while pass-Mrs. J. M. Campbell, who had ing from one room to another bachelors in their skill in homely pur-

left Rodney's, apparently for some of his family yet living in it, on McCarty's Branch, is very sick. and defined routes over this vast, unwhich consisted of himself, two Uncle Dick is one of our best cit- varied stretch of space seemed more

righroads of the Atlantic. in the crop for James Conner the relapse and his close friends have mountains. A brooding desolation all the laughter and light footsteps and clumps of sagebrush. From the buck-Thompson, were here over Sunvisited friends how last way. ty, visited friends here last week, could not dispel the feeling of being was compatible with her driving. adrift in a tiny shell on the black wa- No sketchy outline can do justice to

frowned upon his suit. The sec- meal, settling herself in the rocking her part. On the contrary, no one could ade him be on his way.

a gun from the wall and began to Carmichael had come west to teach.

"To me," said the third, "you clean it. His industry with the gun Her costume was a thing apart, sugare a young woman of agreeable was of a part with the impotent dawspent from Friday till Sunday be a little bluer, with nose a wee with Miss Brooksie Henry.

be a little bluer, with nose a wee bit puggy, and with a few freckbit puggy, and with a few freck- found them, he would forget the readividualism-an excessively short skirt, ing had they rested on his wife or any wavering, indeterminate outline as to She married the third wooer, member of his family. He had shown suggest the possible workmanship of Being pressed for an explanation no interest in any of the small hap teeth rather than of scissors, and rid-

Henry Hart, brother of Mrs. that had courage enough to tell household labor. vigil. The last faint amethystine haze she wore a bodice of the type that a on the mountains was deepening. They generation ago used to be known as a this being his first visit here in Charles M. Schwab, in a studio house lay with a challenging immentowered about the valley where the "basque."

> Eudora now came to her mother with tanned to a fine russet, showing tiny. "For meanness," said Schwab, great news. Hawks had taken the radiating lines about the eyes when "It is said that the miser lost jail and of his abortive encounter with especially striking, but the general im-"The pocketbook was found afing of reticence regarding the disclosure of family affairs before stran"Howdy, Miz Yellett," called out old the name of the owner, returned hours after a thing happened it would "You uns' gov'ment come, an' she be safe to assume that every cow and ain't much bigger'n a lettle green The miser, after getting back sheep outfit in a radius of 300 miles gourd. Don't seem to have drawed all road tie in the country. Hawks had to forget that green gourds and green

> "Right? No," growled the "Al-yi!" said old Saily sharply, and tol'able far to send east for green miser. "Where's the Interest?" the chair came to an abrupt stand- fruit. We can take our own pep'mint."

surely instinctive maternity, she had been fond of Jim. He had been one nore boy to mother. She harbored no Ill feeling toward him that he was not her own. Moreover, she wanted for gallows tree intermingled with the anhals of her family. It suited her convenience at this particular time that Jim should stay in jail. That he had been given his freedom loosed the

> vials of her condemnation on the incompetents that released him. "I 'low they wuz grudgia' him the nouthful they fed to him, that they ack so outdaciously plumb locoed as to tu'n a man out to get bisself hanged. An' Jim never waz a hearty eater. He never seemed to relish his food. even when he wuz a growin' kld.

"I mind Jim when he first kem to us," she said, more to herself than to mid is tarrible wiry an' active at such Eudora, who sat at her feet. The impending tragedy in the family had robbed her of all the joy in her suitors. They sat on a bench on the opposite side of the house, divided by the very nature of their interests, yet compan-

ons in misery. "He wuz scarce four, an' yet he had never been broke of the habit of sucking his thumb. Ef he'd ben my child I'd lammed it out'n him before he'd a seen two, but seein' he was aged for an infant havin' such practices I tried to shame him out'n it, but, Lord-amassy, men folks is hard to shame even at four. I hissed at him like a gyander every time I seen him do it. Now, I'd a knowed better-I'd a sewed

it up in a pepper rag." "What's suckin' his thumb as an infant got to do with his gettin' lynched now?" demanded Eudora with the skepticism of the second generation. "Wait till you uns has children of your own," sniffed her mother from the assured position of maternal ex- do-ry!" perience, "an' see the infant that's allowed to suck its thumb has the makin's in him of a felon or a unfortunit." She rocked a slow accompaniment to

her dismal prophecy. Eudora's eyes, big with wonder, were fixed on the crouching flank of a distant mountain. Her mother broke the silence. Not often did they speak thus intimately. Old Sally belonged to that class of mothers who feel a pride in their reticent dealings with their daughters and who consider the management of all affairs of the beart eculiarly the province of youth and

But tonight she was prompted by a force beyond her ken to speak to the girl. "Endory, in pickin' out one of them men," she jerked her thumb toward the opposite side of the house, 'git one tha's ciar o' the trick o' stampedin' round other whaming. It's bound to kem back to ye, same as counterfelt money."

posed to her guests that they should lavish conjecture. "I 'lowed they all grinned the whole horrid length of her empty sums-"the most of 'em does. but you must shet your eves to it. The moment they know you swallow it. they's wuthless, like horses that has run away once."

when the fascinations of curiosity as

"Hark!" sald Eudora. "Ain't that wheels?" "It be," answered her mother. "It e that old Ma'am Yellet after her gov'ment."

CHAPTER VIII. HE buckboard drew up to the of the Rodney bouse with a splendid sweep, terminating in a brilliantly staccate halt, as if to conlittle or no hope of his recovery. had settled on it at close of day, and overgrown with cactus stumps and

WISE GIRL. Now there was a ters of some unknown sea, or thus it Mrs. Yellett or her costome. Like the she had expected! And yet, as she Mrs. J. F. Wilson and daughwise girl and she had three wooar of Spencer are visiting her ers. The first wooer said she disposed of with a glance. And yet was in the woman's rugged personalpenings of home, the frank rivalry of ing boots coming well to the knee, dis-"My goodness! I think I was sensible. I married the only one sensible. I married the only one household labor.

Endora's sultors, the blckerings of the playing a well spaped, algorithm perched aloft on the usual high heel household labor. Wm. Johnson, and who resides me my faults before marriage, into the world like a stage to the auto the world like a stage to the aumrs. Yellett was not wholly mannish

her to tell her of Jim's release from was often. No individual feature was

BROUGHT TO TIME. "Ethel," still. "In the name o' heaven, how kem The prospective advent of a governhe whispered, "will you marry they to let him out?" Mrs. Rodney's ess in the Yellett family-moreover, me?" Hoke Smith and Tom Watson are trying to tear up the Democraftic party down in Georgia over
the negro disfranchisement issue.
The party down there need have
no fear, for you can always bank
on Tom landing in the dump pile.

Malter Boyd, wife and son
Watson
Walter Boyd, wife and son
John Donaldson, wife and childrem were the guests of friends.

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Born, one day last week, to
Lee Williamson and wife, a son.
Algin Clark and wife were in

Moore's Ferry.

Walter Boyd, wife and son
Wm. Earl visited W. S. Smathgraphed coyly,
"Well, when you find out," he
said, rising, "send me word, will
so analogous to releasing a child
from the dures of a corner and turnlapse last week from over-exertion, but is some better now.
Algin Clark and wife were in

Rev Carnenter and wife took

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The usual preparations for
promy ou by ten I'm going to ask
replaced coyly,
"Well, when you find out," he
said, rising, "send me word, will
so analogous to releasing a child
from the dures of a corner and turngalm loose to play the matches.

How kem they to let him out?" she
repeated, the still rocking chair conveying the impersonal dignity of the

Parents anxious to botain "educational advantages" that was the term, irrespective of the age of the student
ball been might be advantages" that was the term, irrespective of the age of the student
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ball been might be advantages.

How ken they to contain the provision of the provision of the wind in the dures of ostentation. In FOR SOCIABILITY'S SAKE.—An rishman attending a banguet rishman attending a banguet respective of the school he attended—sent their often with parental blindness as to the coal were substituted. The respective of the age of the student of the school he attended—sent their often with parental blindness as to the coal were substituted. The respective of the age of the student blindness as to the coal were substituted. been down with neuralgia for some time, is improving.

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vey that she was in no degree im pressed with the pedagogical importation, like many another beligerent, lost the first round of the battl an excess of personal feell though down, Sally was by no heans out, and after a brief session with the shulf brush she returned to the field prepared to maintain that the Yellett children, for all their pampering in the matter of having a governess imported for their benefit, were no better off than her own brood, who had taken

the learning the gods provided. "Too bad, Miz Yellett, that you uns had to hire that government without lookin' over her p'ints. I've ben takin' ber in durin' supper, an' she'll never he able to thrash 'em past Clem. She mought be able to thrash Clem If she got plumb mad. These yere slim wim times, but she'll never be able to thrash beyant her." And, having injected the vitriolie drop in her neighbor's cup o happiness, old Sally struck a gait o her chair which was the equivalent of

"I reckon I can thrash my own children when it's needed without gettin' in help from the east, or hereabout either, for that matter. If other folks would only take out their public spirited reformin' tendencies on their own famblies there'd be a heap less lynchin likely to happen round the country i

Old Sally let the home thrust pass, "Who ever hearn tell of a good teacher that wasn't a fine thrasher in the bar addressing an assemblage instead of a single listener, and then, bethinking herself of a clinching illustration, she called aloud to her daughter to bear witness. "Endery! Eu-do-ry! You

"Ye-s, ma'am," drawled the daugh ter, coming most unwillingly from the open faced room opposite, where she had been inciting all four of the suitors

to battle. "What was it they called that teacher down to Caspar that larruped the hide off'n the boys?" "A fine dis-a-ply-narian, maw."

"Yes, that's 12-a dis-a-ply-narian,

What kin a lettle gree? gourd like her

know 'bout dis-apply-in'?" "Your remarks shore remind me of sayin' that 'the discomfort of havin' to swallow other folks' dust causes a heap of anxlety over their reckless drivin'.' Mary Carmichael, in one of the inner rooms, was writing a home letter, which was chiefly remarkable for what it failed to relate. It gave long accounts of the scenery, it waxed dida tic over the future of the country, but the adventures of the trip, with her

und Chugg, were not recorded. Eufora announced the arrival of Mrs. Eudora giggled. She was of an age | Yellett, and Mary, at the news, dropped the contents of her portfolio and started up with much the feeling a marooned sailor might have on a sail has been sighted. At this michael had not developed the philosophy that later in life was destined to become her most valuable asset. Her to the vagaries of pioneer life. The comedy element was coming a little too thick and fast. She was getting a bit heartsick for a glimpse of he own kind, a word with some one who spoke her language. And here, at last was the woman who had written such a charming letter, who had so graciou ly intimated that there was room to

her at the hearthstone. Mary was, in deed, eager to make the acqu of Mrs. Yellett. To the end of her life she never for got that first meeting—the perfect con-fidence with which she followed Eu-

the ease with which another wo parting stab of Sarah Yellett to Sally Rodney, and she swung the buckboard about, cleared the cactus stumps in the Rodney dooryard and gained the mou

"Al-yi!" said old Sally. "What's this country comin' to?" remarked Ira. Eudora had just snubbed him, and he put a wealth of meaning into his look after the vanishing buckboard.

They had gone a good two miles before Mary's patroness broke the silence temper like that Rodney outfit - old Sally buckin' au' pitchin' in her rockin' ter of mine I'd medjure her length ed though she is. The only one of the outfit that's wuth while is Judith, an' she ain't old woman Rodney's girl netther. You byeard that already, did you? Well, this yere country may be lackin' in population, but it's handy as a sewin' circle in distributin' news."